

OPINION

Family values:

The issue is being used to divert voter's attention **PAGE 7**

STYLE

Sneakers is a film with sock:

Computer thriller starring Robert Redford treads into theatres **PAGE 9**

SPORTS

Let the games begin:

Check out our preview of the fall sports season **PAGE 10**

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

el Don

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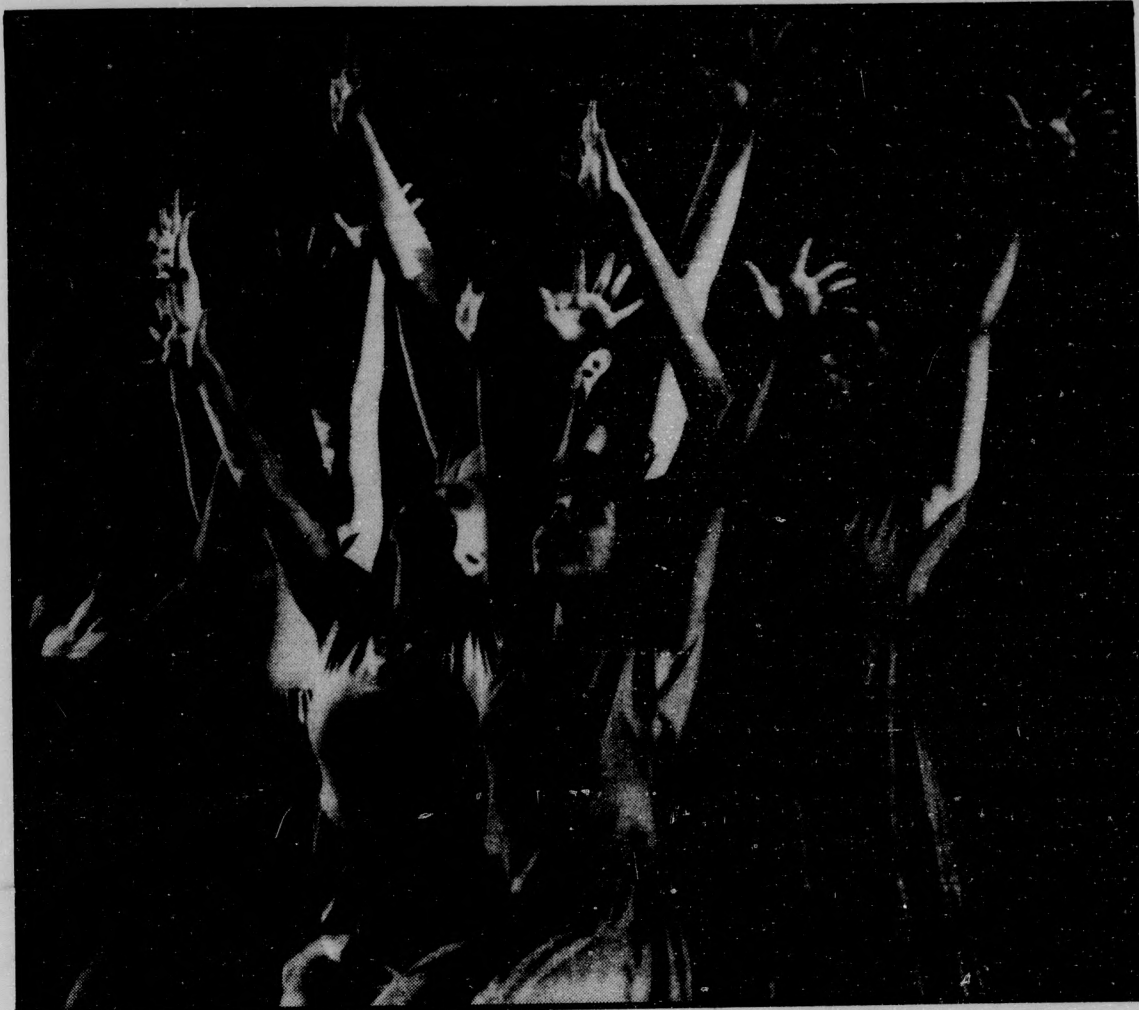


Photo courtesy of Matt Myers

BLOWN OUT

Beginning in the spring, the RSC dance department will offer fewer opportunities for dancers to hone their craft, as the Fine and Performing Arts department has been targeted to reduce its number of classes. However, no cuts are planned in the number of dance productions.

Board targets Arts, P.E. for more cuts

■ \$1.5 million will be slashed from programs already reeling from budget crisis

By Thea Gavin
el Don News Editor

SANTA ANA - Already reeling from \$5.7 million in cuts, RSC must slash another \$1.5 million from its 1992-93 budget, according to Board of Trustees member Charles Maddox.

The brunt of the reductions will come from the Physical Education and Fine and Performing Arts divisions, RSC Chancellor Vivian Blevins said.

"The board said it could not support a budget with large offerings in those areas and much smaller offerings in other areas that they considered important for constituents in this district," Blevins said. Cutbacks in programs for the "economically disadvantaged" also concerned the board, she said.

"I felt it was a directive from the board" to cut more classes in these two areas, Blevins said.

"When we looked at the budget the other night, we were very upset" at cuts to Career Beginnings, EOPS and other programs aimed at economically disadvantaged students, Maddox said. "We asked that they take a second look at some of the areas, then get back to us."

The cuts in the PE division will come at the expense of activities classes, not athletic programs, according to Nancy Warren, interim dean. Both the men's and women's tennis programs were already axed this year.

"But who knows?" Warren said. "You just go hour by hour."

"We're not denying that the need is there (for basic skills classes), it's just kind of hard when it hits your division," she said.

Being physically active "is such a valuable part of life, the whole person," Please see CUTS, Page 3

Student leaders now agents of change

■ **COUNCILS:** This semester brings new opportunities for students to affect school policy by giving them voting rights on many RSC committees.

By Kim Nelson
el Don staff writer

SANTA ANA - This semester marks the beginning of a new era for students at RSC, who now have a direct opportunity to affect college policy by their presence on councils and committees previously without student input.

Called shared governance, the program confers full voting rights to students on committees such as financial aid, matriculation, staff development, affirmative action/diversity, academic priorities and new programs.

According to Heather Herbert, ASB president, students who serve on these councils and committees do not even need to be an ASB member to have full participation rights.

"A lot of power lies in these councils," said Herbert. "They run the school. By forming opinions and initiating new programs which will be implemented at RSC, this gives students an active voice in their education."

Other big changes for ASB this year include the creation of three executive cabinet positions.

A student advocate will be responsible for informing students about local and legislative issues affecting RSC students, "by any means, what ever it takes, to get the news out there," said Herbert.

The commissioner of satellite communications will act as a liaison between the Orange and Santa Ana campuses. A third new officer, commissioner of night student relations, will work to inform night students of ASB-related events.

The ASB is trying to recruit senators and students who would like to be involved in the school. "Students need to know they have a voice in the quality of their education. If we all work together we can make a difference and change things for the better," said Jeanne Barkmeijer de Wit, ASB secretary.

In one of her first actions as president, Herbert is initiating a large scale campaign to generate awareness of local and legislative issues facing college students.

Please see CHANGE, Page 3

PEOPLE PLACES AND PROGRAMS

Small Business Center is big on resources

By Mark Peinado
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA CAMPUS - Although the Small Business Resource Center in the library is a business person's paradise, many students at RSC don't know it exists.

An informal survey of students using the library showed that only one out of five had even heard of the center.

The SBRC was created three years ago as a resource for students and the business community to go and do in-depth research on either the course they are taking or business they are running.

"It is really a neat little center for anyone who is trying to open a business or has a business going," said Hilda Roberts, chair of RSC's office technology department.

The center has a collection of over 800 books, 60 video tapes, 30-40 audio programs and 30 computer programs, all relating to small business.

Most books in the SBRC circulate like regular library books, and the video tapes can be checked out for a dollar a week.

The center has two computers with laser-disk connections which are used for business programs in the library, with data available from CD ROM and laserdisk.

As the word gets out, the center is getting busier. In its first semester, only 70 students used the SBRC, while this past semester, over 400 students used its resources. Also, about 70-80 business people and more than 50 student development people used the center last semester. There is an assistant in the center at all times and a library technician who is trained in small business to help when called upon.

A provision has been made so that anyone

Please see CENTER, Page 3

800 Books

60 Video Programs

30 Audio Tapes

30 Types of Software

2 Computer Stations

SBRC
RESOURCES

College Wire

Course Banishes 'Animal House' Image

DAYTON, Ohio (CPS)-If you pledge to a sorority or fraternity at the University of Dayton, you're automatically enrolled in "Greek 101," a five-week short course on contemporary student issues.

New pledges discuss multiculturalism, AIDS, gender issues, drug and alcohol awareness, motivation and delegation with leaders of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

"It's making a difference," said Melissa Timson, coordinator of Dayton's Greek Life. "They are getting rid of their 'Animal House' image. And we only give the information out once, rather than to 24 different organizations."

Timson noted that Greek life is experiencing a comeback on many campuses.

"In the '60s and '70s, people were not very pro-Greek. Then in the early to mid-80s, many schools did away with the Greek system," Timson said. "I think the image is getting better, but it's hard to judge."

Freshmen: Take Responsibility

CHESTER, Pa. (CPS)-The first step in succeeding in college is taking responsibility for your life, says a Widener University official.

In a speech to incoming freshman and their parents this year, Andrew Bushko, dean of freshman studies, gave tips on how to make a successful transition from high school to college.

The freshman year is the most important academically, he said. "If you are successful the first year, you likely will graduate. If you are not successful, your academic future is in doubt."

Among his advice:

■ Your first responsibility is to be a successful student. You are responsible for your education. This means attending classes, doing assignments on time and understanding that out-of-class work takes much time.

■ Get enough rest. You can't do your best if you're tired.

College Offers Innovative Tuition

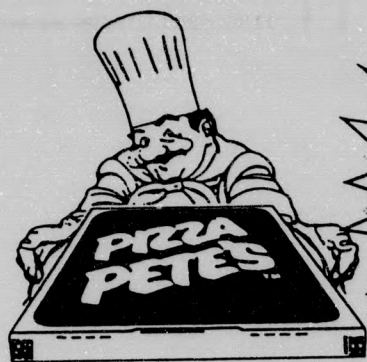
NEW YORK (CPS)-Trustees of the City University of New York approved a plan that raises tuition but gives a free final semester for incoming freshman who stay until they graduate.

Hot Dog...



Joyce De Vries/el Don Photo

An estimated 350,000 people flocked to the Street Fair in Old Towne Orange on Labor Day weekend. Fairgoers enjoyed dancing, listening to music and eating a variety of ethnic foods. A ring of booths circled the plaza, offering shoppers a smorgasbord of handcrafted items.



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CUTS: basic skills given priority



STEPPED ON

Eric Campbell / el Don Photo

RSC Board of Trustees member Carol Enos targeted PE activities classes like step aerobics at a recent meeting. More budget cuts are to come from PE and Fine and Performing Arts divisions.

Continued from page 1
that you can't eliminate it," Warren said. "We feel we're a basic skill and survival class... part of a lifetime commitment to stay healthy."

While fewer fine and performing arts classes will appear in the spring catalog, "We were able to cut without doing severe damage

to the programs," said Nicholas D'Antoni, assistant to the dean in the division.

"We're down to the nubs, though... and we can't shave any closer without starting to bleed," D'Antoni said.

"Unlike past cuts, this is permanent. Any new growth is going to have to be renegotiated. Who's

going to grow, where and when, has to be based on the philosophy of the district," D'Antoni said.

If the current trend continues, FAPA is going to be proportionately smaller than other areas of instruction in the district, D'Antoni said, as the board of trustees wants a larger percentage of the district's funds devoted to basic skills.

Although no full time teachers should lose wages or jobs, D'Antoni said FAPA faculty are upset about the process of how the cuts were made.

The latest round of cuts aimed at PE and FAPA "appeared to be arbitrary, out of thin air... without consultation," D'Antoni said.

"There's a sense that we're being de-emphasized. I think that would be a mistake. I don't think that the arts are less valuable than math or computer science. While basic skills are important, it's equally important that people have the arts in their education," D'Antoni said.

Terry Bales, chair of RSC's communications department, said many classes in the fine arts department are vocational and prepare people for jobs, while others

are important for getting a college degree.

"I'd hate to see them cut more fine arts and PE classes and just offer remedial classes," Bales said. "Is (RSC) a college or a remedial school?"

Blevins said that the cuts singling out PE and FAPA "might not be fair, but it's a national phenomena. (Those departments) are the first place people look when there are budget problems."

Future plans call for more input in the decision making process, Blevins said. She blamed problems with planning input on a shortage of time.

It was the lack of being involved in the process that prompted music instructor Brian Kehlenbach to call an emergency faculty meeting Thursday.

"Decisions of this magnitude should be subjected to mutual agreement requirements, as in other budget procedures," Kehlenbach said.

Students will also be involved in future decisions, Blevins said. "They're the ultimate consumer."

The changes will go into effect in the spring.

CENTER:

Continued from page 1

who wishes to go into the center but does not attend RSC, can check out books and materials if they get a special library card.

The SBRC is also a clearing-house. It provides information to local community colleges on small business and it stores all the business programs and information for the 109 community colleges in California.

Like many other programs at RSC, the center has been hit by budget problems, and has had to reduce its hours of operation this year.

"We get funds to operate the center from the community colleges," said Roberts. "Since our funds are slightly lower this year,

"It is really a neat little center for anyone who is trying to open a business or has a business going."

Hilda Roberts
chair, office technology department.

we have less money to buy more materials and keep the center updated this year."

Future SBRC plans include monthly displays that will give students an idea of what is going on in the center. Roberts is planning to publicize upcoming business seminars and conferences, and the center is also trying to set up workshops for SBRC.

CHANGE:

Continued from page 1

We currently don't have a system to get information out to the students. We need to set it up before we can build on it."

Heather Herbert
ASB President

Herbert pointed out that while students at other community colleges rallied and demonstrated to oppose the recent state budget cuts, many RSC students were unaware of the issue and how it has affected RSC.

"We currently don't have a system to get information out to the students. We need to set it up before we can build on it," Herbert said.

ASB Vice-President Laura Ingram agreed. "Many students are unaware of ASB, what we do, our involvement with the school and how important it is to be part of it," Ingram said.

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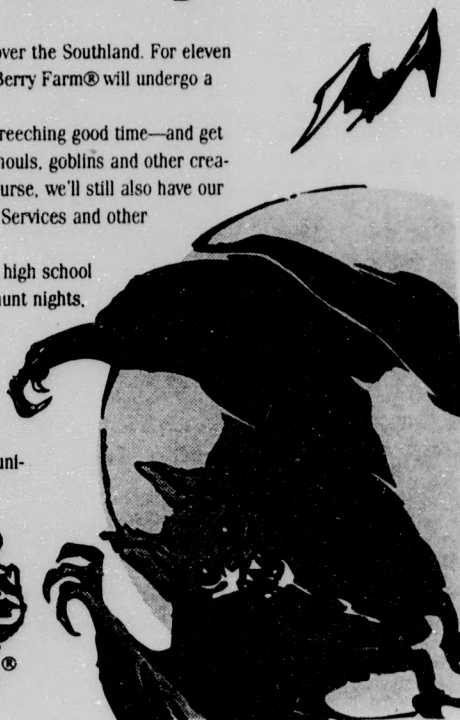
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The anti-camping ordinance prohibits the storage of personal belongings on public property.

Homeless ousted from Civic Center

Photos and Text By
Francisco Guzman
el Don Staff Photographer

SANTA ANA - Enforcing a council ordinance which went into effect Sept. 2, Santa Ana officials cleared out an estimated 400 homeless people who had been living in the civic center area.

Responding to complaints from area residents and workers within the civic center complex, the city council unanimously passed the "no camping" ordinance on Aug. 3. The ordinance prohibits unlawful camping and storage of personal property on any park, street or public area within the city.

Proponents of the ordinance complained of harassment and felt threatened by the homeless population. Though the ordinance went into effect on Sept. 2 the city had been working with local charitable organizations in an attempt to shelter the homeless. Many were given one-way bus tickets to re-join their friends and families.

Many of the homeless population were unable to find shelter. Those who choose to remain on the civic center grounds will be subject to a fine and possible jail time.



This cardboard hut served as home for an unidentified homeless woman. This and many like it were recently destroyed by Santa Ana officials.



Many civic center workers complained that the homeless population prevented them from enjoying the area. The anti-camping ordinance now prohibits storage of personal property on public grounds.



As homeless people packed their belongings, city officials prepared to evict them from the civic center area.

THEY SAID IT...

"Fundamentally, I still believe the opposition to the Vietnam War was accurate. It was the right position for the country. But there were also problems with it - excesses and perceived excesses. The country began to be pretty divided in the late 60s and still is today."

Gov. Bill Clinton

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

el Don

CAMPAIGN 1992

IT'S A FACT

President Bush is 22 years and 22 months older than Gov. Bill Clinton.

If elected, Clinton, 46, would be the third man in his 40's to become president this century. If re-elected, Bush, 68, would be the second-oldest man ever to take the oath of office. (Ronald Reagan, 73 at his second inaugural, was the oldest.)

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CAMPAIGN WIRE

Candidates agree to debate

California U.S. Senatorial candidates John Seymour (Rep.) and Dianne Feinstein (Dem.) have agreed to a series of campaign debates. The debates, scheduled for Oct. 3, 11 and 19, will be held in front of a live audience.

Seymour, the incumbent, was appointed by Gov. Wilson to fill the seat vacated when Wilson was elected governor in 1990. Feinstein, former Mayor of San Francisco, ran unsuccessfully for Governor against Wilson in 1990.

Candidates Bruce Herschensohn (Rep.) and Barbara Boxer (Dem.), running for California's second vacant Senate seat, are scheduled to appear in a series of campaign forums on Sept. 12, 21 and Oct. 21.

Herschensohn, a former television commentator, is behind in the polls. Boxer, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, was caught in the recent House "check bouncing" scandal.

Conventions patrolled by video-toting professors

Two video-toting professors from Ball State University are becoming media veterans as they patrolled the political conventions in search of footage soon to be seen in thousands of college classrooms.

Ralph Baker and Joe Losco, a pair of political scientists who started out three years ago "just to have a little fun," have found themselves producers of two videos that will accompany two best-selling political science textbooks.

"We are the editors," explained Losco, who said he and his partner often worked until midnight interviewing delegates and politicians at Madison Square Garden and the Republican convention at Houston's Astrodome.

Losco predicted that the textbook will be only one component in a multimedia mix in the classroom of the future. "You'll see videos, class simulations, computer software and textbooks integrated and made to work together as a unit."

V.P. softens anti-gay rhetoric

Vice President Dan Quayle attempted to distance himself from perceptions that the Republican party has indulged in gay bashing.

"Listen to what the President says and what I say, and more importantly what we do," Quayle said recently, "We are the ones that have implemented a non-discrimination policy when it comes to gays and lesbians."

Quayle defended the administration's policy, supported by Gen. Colin Powell, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which bans homosexuals from serving in the military. "I don't think you heard any of that rhetoric coming from me," Quayle said.

Boxer fights for a Senate seat

■ Candidate hopes to fill seat being vacated by Sen. Alan Cranston

By Jason A. Spielfogel
el Don Staff Writer



Congresswoman Barbara Boxer, member of the U.S. House of Representatives for the last ten years, is running against republican nominee Bruce Herschen-

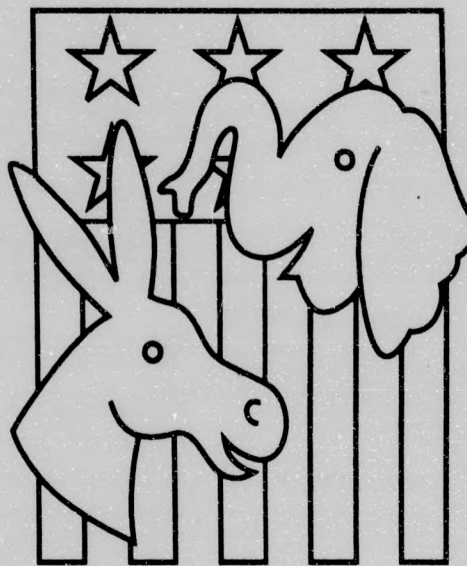
sohn to fill the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Senator Alan Cranston.

Because of her fervent determination in reforming military expenditures, Boxer is known among her colleagues as a "military watchdog." She co-chairs the bipartisan Military Reform Caucus committee and has co-authored legislation requiring competitive bidding for the Defense Department's spare parts procurement program.

While Boxer has drawn much criticism from military and defense contracting lobbies, she has gained support among more liberal factions who wish to cut down on governmental defense spending.

A strong pro-choice supporter, Boxer is co-sponsor of the Freedom of Choice Act, a bill which would bind the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade into law.

During a speech at the Democratic National Convention Boxer stated, "We must



never allow government to get in the middle of our most private decisions. I will fight to protect a woman's right to choose."

Boxer has consistently supported affirmative action and civil rights legislation and was a big backer of the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

While serving as a member of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families, Boxer sponsored legislation requiring immunization against diseases for all preschool children.

Critics point out her involvement in "Rubbergate," the recent House check bouncing scandal, in which she wrote 143 bad checks. The "Rubbergate" issue is one

her opponent plans to use against her during their battle for the Senate.

During 1992 Boxer missed 37 percent of the term, giving her the eighth worst attendance record in the House.

Boxer also drew much public criticism for voting herself a 40 percent pay raise, and thus increasing her salary by \$37,000.

A strong opponent of the proposed Balanced Budget Amendment, Boxer voted against it when the issue recently came before the House. This causes her critics to contend she has an unwillingness to have congress held in check for its expenditures.

Despite polls showing the overwhelming majority of Californians favor the death penalty, Boxer does not and believes the gas chamber constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Boxer's views on the issues generally are considered liberal. A 1990 study showed that Boxer voted in line with the beliefs of the ACLU ninety-percent of the time.

Boxer's race for the Senate comes during the so-called "Year of the Woman," an issue she hopes to use to her advantage during the campaign.

"The Women's agenda and the national agenda are merging with the end of the Cold War," Boxer said. "And women represent change, we simply do, because we haven't been allowed to lead the country."

Boxer and her opponent have agreed to a series of three candidate debates to discuss the issues. The first debate will be Sept. 12.



Fall campaign heats up

■ Many fear 'blame game' will turn off college-age voters

By John Williams
and Karen Neustadt

(CPS) - The fight for the presidency has moved from the convention halls to the towns, cities and campuses across the United States, particularly key states in the Midwest. And the 1992 campaign is shaping up as a bruising battle on issues of the economy, trust and family values.

President Bush and Vice President Quayle received the official go-ahead from the party faithful at the Aug. 17-20 Republican convention in Houston.

Bush and Quayle want four more years to push their agenda of less government and lower taxes.

Democratic presidential candidate Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, maintain that after 12 years of Republican presidential leadership, a change of party and philosophy is needed at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The race for the White House includes winning the hearts - and votes - of college and university students. While historically the 18-24 age group has had the lowest voter turnout of all age groups, both parties have made it clear the youth vote is important.

While such phrases as "family values" and "lower taxes" were bandied about the Astrodome in Houston, neither Bush nor Quayle made direct mention of any higher education issue during their keynote speeches. However, prior to the convention Bush had said he intended to make education one of

his high priorities.

During his acceptance speech in Houston, Bush said: "Improve our schools so our kids can get the education they need to succeed. Let's help these kids."

Tony Zagotta, chairman of the College Republican National Committee, said it is the democratically controlled Congress, not President Bush, that's responsible for the current economic woes.

While the job market has not improved for college students, "I don't put the blame on Bush, but on the Congress. Young people feel that way. The president's polling numbers for this age group are the best he has. Young people appreciated the Republican's approach to free trade," he said. "Of course there are problems, but there is a lot of opportunity out there."

What concerns college students, Republican student leaders say, are the economy, jobs and foreign policy.

Democratic student leaders said students are interested in the environment, abortion, student loans and the economy.

"Republicans aren't addressing the concerns of young people," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "Republicans don't have a message that speaks for the young people. Democrats have a plank for change. Young people know George Bush has failed."

A major issue that divides the Democratic and Republican planks is abortion. The Democratic platform supports the right of

"I think the Republicans have been giving young people the one-two punch," Harmon said. "We have the largest student loan debt in history and the worst job market in 20 years."

women to choose, while the Republican platform supports a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Another area is the economy. Democrats blame Bush for not using his office or his personal popularity to do anything constructive for the economy, aside from supporting tax cuts for the wealthy. Bush blames the Democratic majority in Congress for blocking various proposals that he believes would get the economy moving again.

"I think that the Republicans have been giving young people the one-two punch," Harmon said. "We have the largest student loan debt in history and the worst job market in 20 years."

The campaign promises to be a rough one, with sides attacking and counterattacking on the economy, family values, social issues and even spouses. And the jabbing, some analysts said, could turn off college students to the election process.

"It's going to be ugly. I wonder how it's going to affect young people," said Evan McKenzie, a professor of political science at Albright College in Reading, Pa. "I don't think young people like this."

Staff Editorials

Taking the community out of the college

The days of relatively low student fees for California college students are a thing of the past. So says California Gov. Pete Wilson.

Under California's newly adopted budget, fees for Community College students will rise from \$6 to \$10 per unit. Fees for UC students will increase to \$3,036 per year, not counting room and board. Cal State students can "look forward" to fees averaging \$1,308 per year.

Gov. Wilson says reduced school funding is proper because, "It is not fair for a truck driver, with a family of four, to have to pay more (taxes) to subsidize the education of the CSU or UC student whose family may be making double the salary of the truck driver."

What happens, we wonder, when the children of that tow truck driver want to go to college? How do they afford the increased tuition? Apply for a Cal Grant? Perhaps, but there is no guarantee they will receive any money. Under California's new budget the Cal Grant program has been cut by \$15% (\$26 million).

How does Gov. Wilson react to the fee increases at community colleges? Wilson recently told the LA Times, "My God. \$6 a unit! Ten dollars a unit! Even a fee increase to \$20 a unit would be an incredible bargain." Depends on where you are used to shopping, Governor.

Students who come from wealthy families, or who are fortunate to earn full scholarships, will still be able to attend college, no matter how much the legislature increases student fees. Those on the lower end of the economic ladder will find it even more difficult. What is so fair about that Gov. Wilson?

Parking sticker should guarantee you a space

The only thing more annoying than driving around a parking lot for twenty minutes, is having the great privilege of paying for it too.

This is exactly what many RSC students are forced to do. There are over 26,000 students enrolled at RSC, who must squeeze into 3300 spaces. Obviously not all of the students will be here at the same time, but there must be a solution to this problem. The administration doesn't think twice about sticking students with a \$16 parking fee, even though they know there will be parking problems.

Why did the parking fee jump \$2 from last year's \$14 anyway? Did the price of a parking space go up with inflation? Did the price of asphalt rise dramatically? What could possibly be the reason for this fee increase? More money in the coffers seems to be the only explanation.

The excuse that there is no money to be spent can't be used. There were six new vice-chancellors hired recently at around \$97,000 apiece. One of their first duties was to take a few more parking spaces.



Ordinance forces out the homeless

■ Santa Ana becomes third city in county to enact anti-camping measure

By Jason Reed
Editorial/Opinion Editor

It seems as though there are certain people who can just never catch a break. The large homeless population who used to live at the civic center complex in Santa Ana should surely be included in this group.

These folks, whose well-being was obviously of no concern to the Santa Ana City Council, apparently haven't had a hard enough time in life.

The council unanimously adopted an ordinance, which went into effect on Sept. 2, which prohibits anyone (except by council resolution) from camping or storing personal belongings on public property.

The council may think this ordinance is some great solution to the homeless problem in Santa Ana. The only help this piece of legislation will offer though is to the suits and skirts who are offended by the down-trodden masses they see as they walk to and from their cushy government jobs each day.

One section of this ordinance describes the purpose of it as follows: "The public streets and areas within the city of Santa Ana should be readily accessible and available to residents and the public at large. The use of these areas for camping purposes or storage of personal property interferes with the rights of others to use the areas for which they were intended."

Considering the fact that most people don't sleep outdoors, it is easy to see who this is aimed at. It seems to replicate the Jim Crow laws, only the victims of this passage are homeless, not black.

It's tough for me to see any use of the land on which these people once stayed. I walked through the area where a large number of these tents and plywood huts had been lined up. I encountered no interference. Even if they took up some space, there was still plenty of open space in the square.

In order for the city to look less like the bad guy, sleeping bags were given to the first 50 people to

take down their tents. Bus tickets were given to some people who wanted to leave town, but there was a waiting list.

For those unlucky enough to not get any goodies from the city, it appears that they will commit a victimless crime and be subject to a possible fine and time in jail.

Already, Orange and Fullerton have no camping ordinances in effect. Now Santa Ana. It may be quite some time before anyone finds a real solution to this problem. In the meantime, these selfish "not in my backyard" attempts are no more than a temporary cure to a serious problem.

The only success this uncaring, uncalled for, and perhaps unconstitutional, ordinance may have is in creating a new shanty-town. This one may be in Tustin, Costa Mesa, or perhaps your town. As long as the problem is out of Santa Ana, the "All America" city, that seems to be solution enough for Mayor Dan Young and the Santa Ana City Council.



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Column left

Court limits freedom

By Kirsten Shaw
Special to el Don

Is it really a surprise that abortion rights advocates are unhappy with the Supreme Court's abortion decision? True, its ruling on *Planned Parenthood v. Casey* reaffirmed the theoretical right of a woman to terminate a pregnancy, as guaranteed by its 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling. For that, pro-choice activists were expected to be grateful.

But by upholding the so-called "reasonable restrictions" of the Pennsylvania law, ostensibly political middle ground, the high court has succeeded only in compromising women's fundamental rights.

Conservative America has long hailed the American tradition of freedom - independence of speech and thought and the liberty to pursue happiness and enjoy freedom from state intrusion. Government, it is held, has a limited role in the life of the individual.

Apparently these freedoms do not extend to women. Freedom does not seem to include the right to make decisions about one's own body.

The court's *Casey* ruling reasserts a woman's fundamental right to make reproductive decisions and yet simultaneously nullifies that right by insisting that states are free to enact laws that restrict it - laws that suggest that women aren't capable of making important decisions, that they will enter into these decisions lightly without "proper" state enforced controls.

States are given the freedom to choose to restrict abortion rights while women are denied that same freedom. Contrary to that tradition so valued by Americans, the state thus assumes the role of moral deliberator that has historically been left to the individual. Does the state pretend to possess a loftier understanding of when abortion is moral and when it is immoral?

By withdrawing from the individual the right to examine moral considerations and make a choice, as it did in the *Casey* ruling, the Supreme Court has revealed that it suffers a conventional bias. Some Americans still do not believe that women are capable of acting as moral agents. They think that, just as in the past they were controlled by patriarchal husbands, women still need patriarchs - in this case the court - to make the really "big" decisions.

The court and many legislators evidently feel that a 24-hour "cooling off" period will help a woman regain her senses and shake off the emotional feebleness so characteristic of her sex. But does anyone really believe that without such a state mandate, a woman will not pause to consider her options? Presumably the court feels the 24 hours and a state-contrived lecture by her doctor will set her straight.

If American women want to ensure that their reproductive rights are restored and safeguarded once and for all, they will have to announce that decision on Nov. 3 by electing pro-choice candidates.



Defining our 'family values'

Issue a Trojan horse used to keep debate off real problems

By F. Colin Kingston
el Don Editor in Chief

The sight was a spectacular one and enough to make any husband or father proud. The first lady, Barbara Bush, being met on the podium by the entire Bush family and greeted by tremendous applause from the Republican delegates below.

It was "family values" night at the Republican convention. The first lady had just delivered one of the more rousing (and kinder) speeches of the week. Even one of the Bush grandchildren got into the act.

The evening was designed to showcase the Bush family and, by implication, prove to the American people that President Bush was a more loving father and grandfather than Gov. Clinton and, therefore, better qualified to be president. Hogwash.

Of the many issues facing voters this election year none has received more attention, yet have less practical meaning in every day life, than "family values."

The Republicans are using it to blame Democrats for everything ranging from a decaying society to women entering the workforce. You need only to read the official platform of the Republican party

to see what I mean.

In their platform, Republicans define families as being those formed, "by blood, marriage, adoption or legal custody." Their version of family is still pretty much that of a 1950 television sitcom.

In today's society, however, the definition of family takes on a much broader meaning.

I'll wager that two people living together out of wedlock consider themselves just as much a family as any married couple. Single parent families should count too.

Republicans refuse to recognize them as such, however because their platform also states, "Republicans oppose and resist the efforts of the Democratic Party to redefine the traditional American family."

Liberal Democrats are doing all kinds of evil things to undermine the traditional American family, including forcing women into the workforce.

According to the Republican platform, "The Liberal Democrats tax-and-spend policies have forced millions of women into the workforce just to make ends meet. Because of their policies in Congress, fathers and mothers have a tougher time bringing home what they work so hard for."

No one seems safe from blame. Seizing on opinions recently expressed by Vice President Dan Quayle, the platform continues, "Elements within the media, the entertainment industry, academia and the Democratic Party are waging a war against American values."

They deny personal responsibility, disparage traditional morality, denigrate religion and promote hostility toward the family's way of life.

Having "family values" does not guarantee you will have a job, be able to put food on the table or a roof over your head.

The issue is nothing more than a Trojan horse designed to steer the political debate away from issues like the economy, the deficit, a clean environment, military spending and national health care.

The Bush administration hopes you will not consider these issues. If you did, the administration would have to answer charges about their record on these and other matters.

For all I know, President Bush is the world's greatest father, father-in-law, husband, grandfather etc. When comes right down to it though, what does this have to do with being a good president? The answer, obviously, is absolutely nothing.

Column right

It's not rights; it's wrong

By Christina Diaz
Special to el Don

No matter how the justices said it, the result was clear and unmistakable. In a stunning 5-4 decision, the justices clearly and completely reaffirmed *Roe v. Wade* as a positive judicial decision for our country.

Any willingness that the Court had shown in the past few years to rectify the damage done to our nation by the tragic 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision was completely eradicated.

The pro-abortion forces of the country wailed that they were dealt a loss because the court upheld the moderate regulations of the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act (The Supreme Court upheld regulations supported by a vast majority of Americans, including parental consent, 24-hour waiting period and informed consent). But the second half of their decision was the strong and vehement reaffirmation of *Roe*.

Roe has been hailed as a landmark decision. It is also a decision that has cost our generation dearly. Since 1973, abortion, cloaked in the euphemistic terms of "choice," "reproductive freedom," and "a woman's right," has taken the lives of 26 million unborn children. That's roughly the equivalent of one-third of our generation.

Beneath the patriotic and emotion-filled slogans of "a woman's right to control her own body," and "every child a wanted child," lie the cold, hard realities of abortion. With every single abortion, an innocent unborn child loses its life. The abortion not only takes the life of the unborn child, it forever changes the life of the woman.

The abortion controversy tears at the very fabric and heart of what it means to be a society. It affects the very core of what it means to establish a common understanding and mutual respect for all members of a society. If society is unwilling to respect and protect the most defenseless and innocent of all its members, how can the rights of any member be guaranteed?

Abortion advocates tell us that the "right" to an abortion is necessary to improve the quality and status of women. Look at society now. What has improved for women? Percentage of single mothers living in poverty? Increased. Rate of child abuse? Increased. Teen-age pregnancy? Increased. Is this the utopia that the abortion advocates promised us? As pro-life activists, we seek to improve this world by ending the violence and destruction inflicted on our nation through the practice of abortion.

We work to provide women facing crisis pregnancies with real choices that are life-affirming for both the mother and the child.

We are the ones who have survived this reign of destruction; we can make the change necessary so that all human rights are respected, regardless of age, sex, race, religion, or state of development.

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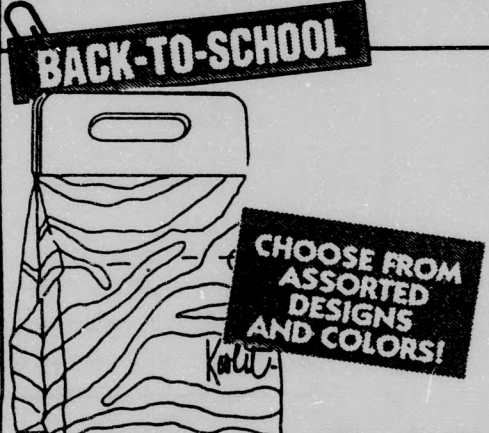
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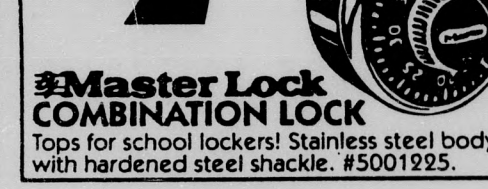
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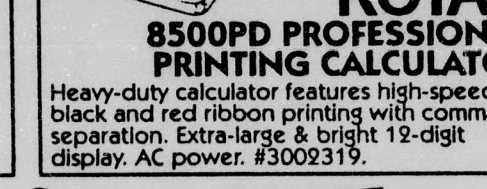
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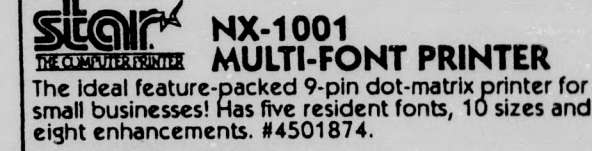


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SEPTEMBER 11, 1992

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8. **ALL THAT REMAINS**
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Universal
6. **A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN**
Columbia
7. **SISTER ACT**
Touchstone
8. **3 NINJAS**
Walt Disney
9. **RAPID FIRE**
20th Century Fox
10. **ENCHANTED APRIL**
Miramax



Sneakers is a shoe-in: computer thriller will knock your socks off

By Julie Wells
el Don Style Editor

Don't let the trailers to the movie "Sneakers" fool you...

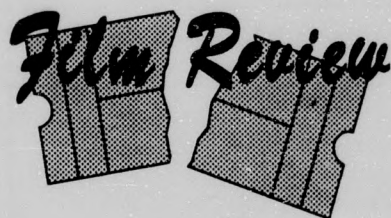
You don't have to know the difference between a Macintosh or a main frame, a floppy or hard disk, or even know a video display terminal from a television screen, to enjoy this movie.

Granted, computer buffs may get a little more high out of the concept of computer antics being able to alter the destiny of our planet by achieving world peace, but there is no doubt that it's impossible to walk away from this movie without asking yourself, "I wonder if it could really happen?"

Martin Bishop, played by Robert Redford, and a fellow college computer delinquent, Cosmo, played by Ben Kingsley, close out the rebellious '60s decade by casually distributing important government funds to "needy charities", such as The Black Panthers.

Redford's computer knowledge leaves him 23-years later as the head of a somewhat less than noteworthy clan of other high-tech specialists.

Crease, played by Sidney Poitier, is an ex-CIA agent released after 22 years under questionable



circumstances.

Mother, played by Dan Aykroyd, served time behind bars due to a small breaking and entering incident.

Carl, played by River Phoenix, is a 19-year-old that accomplished breaking into his schools computer grade system and selflessly granting himself a scholarship.

Whistler, played by David Strathairn, is a blind genius able to use his distinct ability to pick up the faintest sounds to help the group track their targets.

Together these men form the group called "Sneakers", and they can be hired to do just that...sneak. If it's locked, they can open it, if it's alarmed they can disarm it. Invisible? I wouldn't put it past them.

The group is approached by two National Security Agency agents, played by Timothy Busfield and Eddie Jones, and asked to trade a top-secret, high-priority, seek out and retrieve mission for the clearing of Bishop's prior record, dat-



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

SNEAKERS

Left to right- Crease (Sidney Poitier), Whistler (David Strathairn), Mother (Dan Aykroyd), Carl (River Phoenix) and Bishop (Robert Redford) are high-tech experts who are hired to penetrate systems and test their security.

ing back to his shady past throughout the '60s. Herein lies the action.

Mary McDonnell, as Liz, Bishop's ex-love interest becomes an accomplice in the whole sordid ordeal after Bishop pulls her into the action.

It would be hard to pin-point one specific category to file this film under. Caper film? Obviously.

Spy thriller? Definitely. Comedy? When needed, and always successful.

The film was directed by Phil Alden Robinson, Field of Dreams, WarGames, etc... Robinson also helped to co-write the story with Lawrence Lasker and Walter F. Parkes, the producers. Lasker and Parkes became spellbound by the overwhelming concepts of com-

puters and informational technology while concocting the screenplay for WarGames.

So, if these men were setting out to create a movie which would cause the viewer to walk away asking, "What if?" then the task was accomplished.

"Sneakers is set for release in local theatres on Friday, Sept. 11. Have a good time..."

RSC art instructor shows pottery works around the world

Renowned artist Patrick Crabb receives 1992 J. William Fulbright award, travels to New Zealand.

By Edward Rosas
el Don Staff Writer

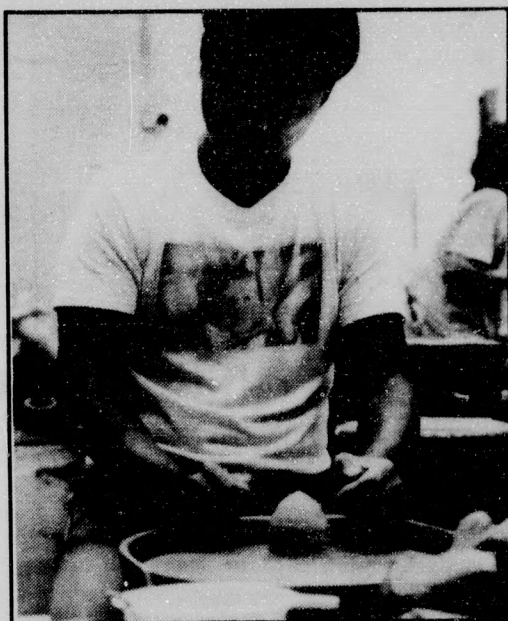
Rancho Santiago College art instructor Patrick Crabb was the recipient of the 1992 J. William Fulbright grant.

Due to this grant, he was able to tour New Zealand where he conducted lectures and pottery work-shops to university students and local pottery organizations.

"Last year the Queen Elizabeth II Arts Foundation in New Zealand reviewed my work and found it to be very acceptable," said Crabb, who specializes in ceramics. "I think they knew about my work because I exhibited in the Fletcher Challenge International Exhibition." This is an annual event held in the Auckland Museum located in Auckland, New Zealand.

Crabb has exhibited at the Fletcher Challenge International Exhibition three times out of the last ten years. In one of these exhibitions he received a merit award.

Crabb's six-week tour of New Zealand universities and art schools concluded Au-



Christopher Hill/elDon Photo

Crabb has spoken to many in other countries about ceramics.

gust 18.

The Fulbright grants are part of a program to promote better understanding between the U.S. and other countries. Crabb received the grant from New Zealand, one of 110 countries participating in the program.

"In order for more people to benefit from this grant, I've decided to initiate two ceramic exchange exhibitions," said Crabb.

The first ceramic exhibition will be between the students of RSC and students from

"In order for more people to benefit from this grant, I've decided to initiate two ceramic exchange exhibitions."

**-Patrick Crabb
RSC Art Instructor**

several New Zealand schools.

The Second one-day exchange exhibition will be between two professional organizations, the American Ceramic Society of Los Angeles, and the Christ Church Pottery Association. Both shows will be held in 1993.

"One more spin-off of this grant is that I've invited a New Zealand potter to come to RSC in March of 1993 for our Art Department Annual Art Week Festival," said



Photo courtesy of Patrick Crabb

This sculpture, the "Vessel", is just one artful example of Crabb's talent.

Crabb. Crabb said the ideas for his work come from many ancient cultures. He is currently working on two foot to three foot tall replicas of Mayan and Aztec temples.

Crabb's works are in over 50 corporate and public collections across the U.S. and in the permanent collections at the Auckland Museum in New Zealand, the Kyushu Ceramic Museum in Japan, and the Museum of Modern Ceramics of Teramo as well as the International Ceramics Museum in Italy.

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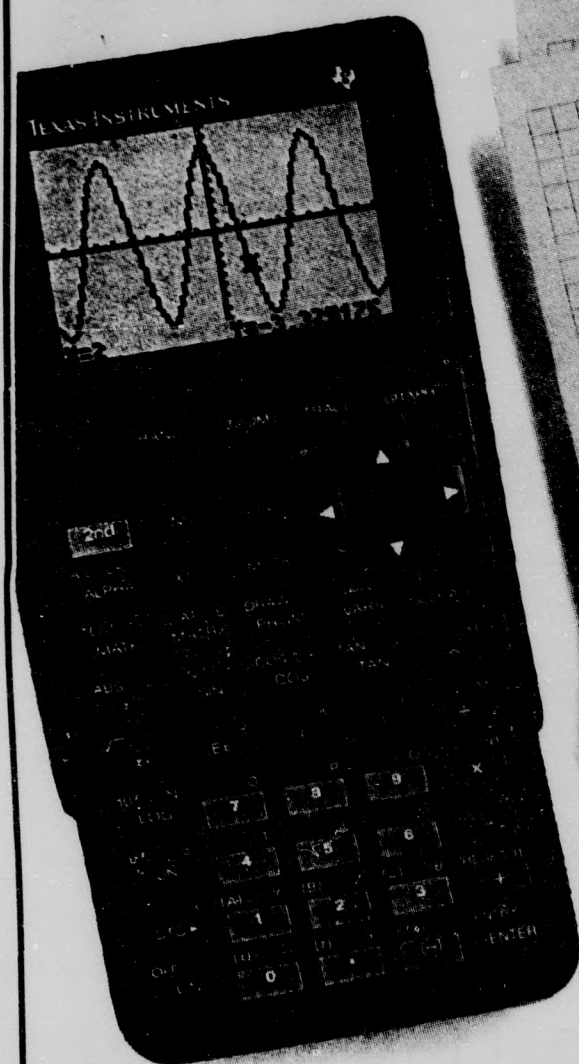
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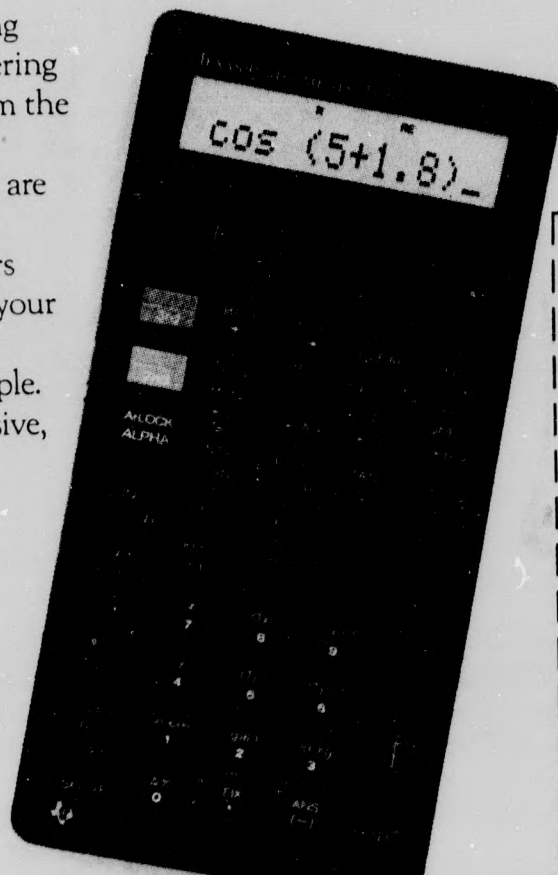
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Bedbuds, Studs are Real Duds

By F. Colin Kingston
el Don Editor in Chief

Studs and *Bedroom Buddies* are to the '90s what *The Dating Game* and *The Newlywed Game* were to the '70s. Unfortunately for television viewers, that is the kindest thing you can say about either series.

In keeping with the I.Q. of most of their contestants, the premise of *Studs* is simple. Two women go out on dates with three different men (presumably studs?). Afterwards, the group discusses the date, each other's physical characteristics etc.

The women are given a series of comments made by the men. Each time she guesses who said what she is given a heart. At the end of the show the lady with the most hearts may win a dream date with her "stud," usually a trip to a place like San Francisco.

Studs deals in double-entendres, much to the delight of the studio audience. Sample comments given by the men include: "If she sucked on me any harder my flesh would have ripped off the bone," "The sunshine from her butt left a glow all over my nipples."

The "studs" are also asked questions about what they value in women. Said one "stud," "I like legs in a woman. I judge my woman's legs the same way I judge peanut butter - smooth and easy to spread."

You wonder where they find contestants for this show. Almost everyone is subjected to smart-aleck, gutter humor. None of my female friends would be caught dead going out with guys like these. Some people must be awfully desperate to go on television or win an all expense paid date.

Bedroom Buddies is produced by the same people who produce *Studs*. Three couples, married or single, are asked a series of questions designed to, "see how well they know their bedroom buddies."

What sensible couple would go on national television and discuss their biggest fights, most annoying habits, sex life etc?

Watching *Studs* and *Bedroom Buddies* makes you yearn for the good old days of *The Dating Game*, bellbottoms and polyester - well, almost.

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Sports

Vol.69 No.10

Sept. 11, 1992

SPORTS WIRE

Crayton, Pena to meet in USC / Oklahoma duel

Estrus Crayton, all-time rushing, all-purpose yardage and scoring leader at RSC, will be starting at tailback for USC when the Trojans travel to Oklahoma next week. Crayton will play against another former Don, Tony Pena, who a year ago was the second leading receiver at RSC. Pena is a tight end on the Sooners football team.

Two years later Henderson a starter at cornerback

Ralph Henderson, a defensive back at RSC, earned the starting job at cornerback for Cal State Northridge for its opener at Cal State Fullerton.

Henderson returned to football after a two-year layoff.

Former Don standout Trent Julian starts at UOP

Trent Julian, record-breaking wide receiver at RSC, started for Pacific in its Saturday night opener against Fresno State.

The former La Quinta High star was first going to Arizona State, but later opted to go to Pacific.

Directions for San Diego Mesa football game at Merrill Douglas Stadium

For those of you that are going to the Dons season opening football game, here are directions to the stadium in San Diego.

Take the Santa Ana / San Diego freeway (I-5) south to the Inland Valley freeway (I-805) south to the Balboa freeway (SR-163) south. Exit at Genesee Ave. and turn right to Linda Vista. Turn right to Mesa College Drive, then turn left to the college.

Locations for all RSC Don home games

FOOTBALL: All home games are played at Eddie West Field, located at the corner of Civic Center Drive and Flower Street, Santa Ana.

SOCCER: Home games are played on the soccer field at the Santa Ana Campus.

CROSS COUNTRY: Home meets are held at Irvine Park in Orange.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Home games are played in Cook Gym on the Santa Ana Campus.

WATER POLO: Home matches are held in the pool at the Santa Ana Campus.

Complete schedules for all RSC athletic events for the 1992-93 year may be obtained from the athletic office, room W-102.

SCOREBOARD

WATER POLO

Upcoming Games:	This Week:	Next Week:
	Tues. Sept. 15 at Fullerton 3:30 p.m.	Tues. Sept. 22 at Rio Hondo 3:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Upcoming Games:	This Week:	This Week:
	Wed. Sept. 16 at Home 4 p.m.	Fri. Sept. 18 at Home 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Upcoming Matches:	This Week:	This Week:
	Fri. Sept. 18 at Home 7 p.m.	Sat. Sept. 19 at Home All Day

CROSS COUNTRY

Upcoming Meets:	This Week:	This Week:
	Sat. Sept. 12 at Fresno 9 a.m.	Fri. Sept. 18 at Irvine Park 2:30 p.m.

Preseason setbacks hamper Dons

Guerrero ruled ineligible for '92; freshman Garcia to start at quarterback

By Ev Phillips
el Don Sports Writer

RSC opens the 1992 football season Saturday night on the road at San Diego Mesa, where the Olympians will try to avenge last year's 49-0 trouncing by the Dons.

Despite their impressive 1991 debut, RSC finished the season with a dismal 2-8 record.

This year, the Dons are picked to finish last in the tough Mission Conference Central Division. San Diego Mesa comes off two straight losing seasons but figures to give the visitors all they can handle.

The Dons will start freshman Gabe Garcia (6-2, 195) at quarterback. Garcia replaces sophomore Mike Guerrero, who was ruled academically ineligible for 1992. Sophomore guard Antonio Gonzalez (6-2, 280) is the only returning starter on offense.

Head coach Dave Ogas acknowledges that youth and inexperience will hurt the Dons offensively. "We have some very good ath-

letes. It's just that they're untested at this level and will take time to develop."

Sophomore linebacker Nick Petronis, named top defensive player in 1991, has a strained knee and will miss the opener. Still, the Dons appear solid defensively. Sack leaders Kaio Aumua and J.R. Sauni both return to anchor the defensive line, along with 1990 standout Oscar Wilson (6-3, 273).

While a repeat of last year's blowout appears unlikely, RSC figures to stay close in what could be a low-scoring affair. Game time is 7 p.m. at Douglas Stadium on the San Diego Mesa campus.

Gearing up for promising, exciting fall season

SOCCER

By Eric Campbell
el Don Sports Editor

Soccer coach Justo Frutos has never had a losing season in his 10 years at RSC, and he hopes to continue that tradition this year.

Frutos has nine players returning from last year's 6-5 team, including his entire defense.

"We should have a lot of experience, a lot of depth," Frutos said.

Joining the team this year will be nine new players.

Two outstanding players joining the team will be goalie David King and forward Jose Escudero.

Frutos describes King as, "an outstanding addition to our team this year."

Jose Escudero, voted as the Register's Athlete of the Year in 1991, was one of the top goal scorers at Saddleback.

"He is one of the hardest working players. We're looking forward to a lot of good things from him," Frutos said.

The league will have some tough competition this year with championship contenders Orange Coast and Irvine Valley.

The Dons open their season at home, Friday September 11 at 3:30 p.m., against Citrus.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

By Edward Rosas
el Don Staff Writer

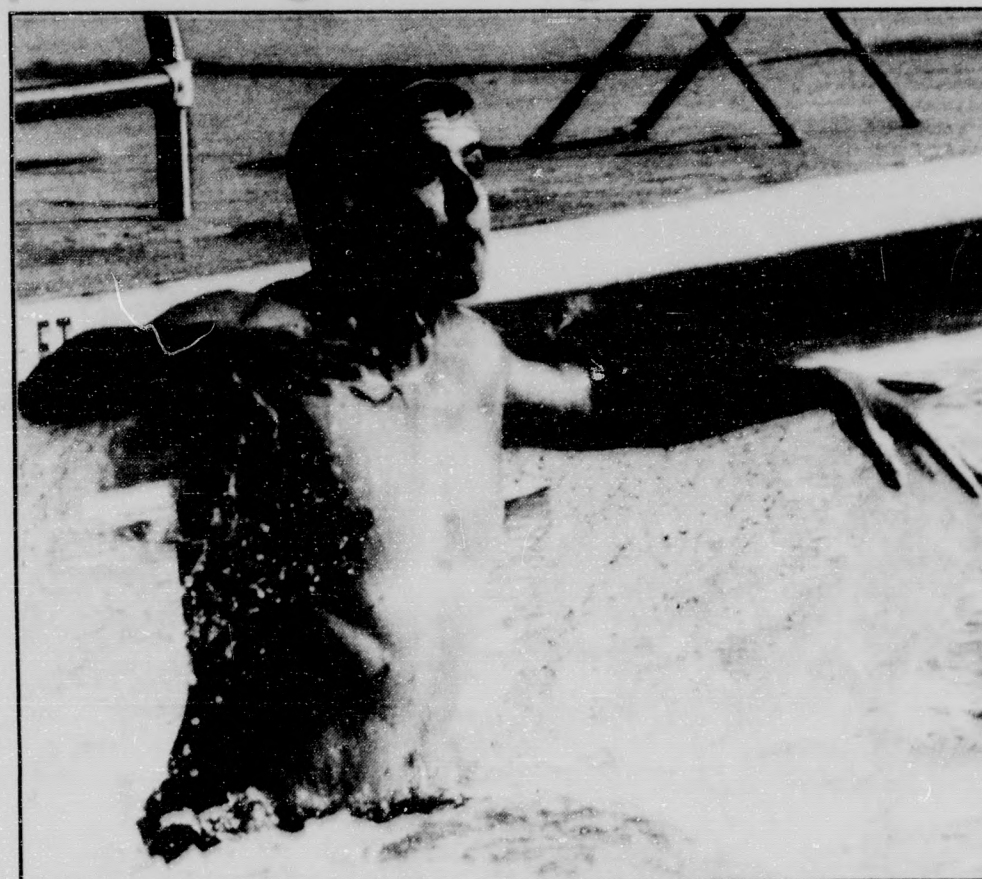
The RSC women's volleyball team, coming off a dreadful 1-17 record in 1991, are setting their sights on a strong improvement this year.

Fran Cummings has coached volleyball since 1976 and begins her second straight year as head coach of the Lady Dons, who are back in the tough Orange Empire Conference race. "We want to play together as a team and win more games than we did last year," said Cummings.

Spearheading the offense and defense are hitters Jennifer Scellenberger and Jackie Lyen. Nia Jones is the top prospect entering the 1992 season.

With only three returning players, RSC has their work cut out for them as they must face two time champion (1990 and 1991) Golden West College twice during the season.

The regular season opens at home on Friday Sept. 18, against Southwestern at 7 p.m.



Eric Campbell/el Don Photo

GOAL SAVER

Goalkeeper Jim Foley leaps from the water to block a shot during practice.

CROSS COUNTRY:

By Patrick Delaney
el Don Staff Writer

After returning from a top five finish last season the mens and womens cross country teams are looking toward a first place title.

Leticia Mora, a returning starter who placed second in the Orange Empire Conference last year and Sal Zavala, a southern California finalist in cross country lead the Dons this year towards the state meet in Fresno.

"Our runners this year are very disciplined," said Al Siddons, track and cross country head coach.

Even with 18 women and 20 men out with injuries the team is still motivated to win the title. "We will make the state finals this year," said Mora.

Cross country opens their season in the Fresno Invitational on Saturday September 12 at 9 a.m.

WATER POLO:

By Eric Campbell
el Don Sports Editor

With the help of seven returning players and several promising freshmen, coach Bob Gaughran hopes to improve on the 12-15 season of last year.

Returning starters like Majed "Magic" Ahmadi, David Jones and the Stewart brothers, Joel and Christian, will be the strength of this team.

Ahmadi was the starting goalie last year, but he will have strong competition for the starting spot this year.

Talented freshmen like Peter Herman, Jeremy Yorba, Josh Routon and Jim Smith should all have an immediate impact on the success of the team.

Herman, from UCI, will help the Dons with his goal scoring ability.

Another good scorer will be all-CIF player, Jeremy Yorba.

Two players from Tustin High, Josh Routon and Jim Smith, should also be winning factors this season.

Gaughran said, "This will be one of our best teams since '85, when we were the Southern California champs."

The regular season opens at Mt. SAC on Saturday September 12, and runs all day.

"We will make it to the state finals this year"

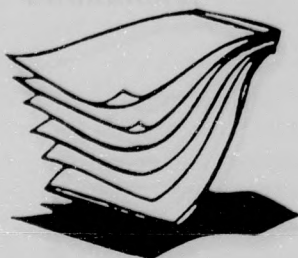
Leticia Mora
Women's Cross Country

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Letraset, Morilla,
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SPIRAL BOUND
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(455-9) 9x12
Mfg. List \$4.10
ASW Price \$2.76

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Chartpak, Design,
Pantone,
Prismacolor,



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(all colors)
Mfg. List \$2.69
ASW Price \$1.65

GRAPHIC TYPE/ DRY TRANSFER LETTERING 21-42%

Chartpak,
Formatt,
Letraset



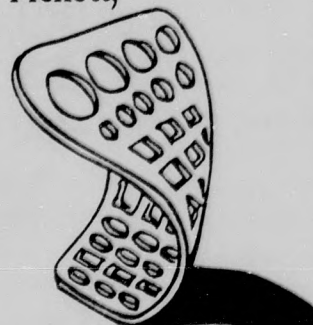
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GHARTPAK
(any lettering style,
single sheet) Black
Mfg. List \$6.95
ASW Price \$4.02



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TEMPLATES/ STENCILS 20-26%

Berol Rapidesign,
Koh-I-Noor,
Pickett,



WATERCOLOR PAINTS 16-35%

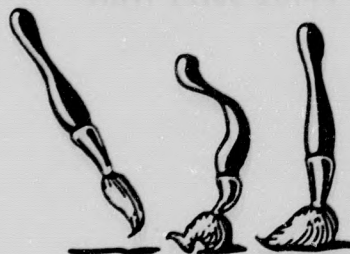
Blockx,
Speedball,
Grumbacher,
Sennelier,
Talens,
Winsor & Newton
LeFranc & Bourgeois

FINE ART PAPER 21-33%

D'arches, Lana,
Rives, Strathmore
example:
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WATERCOLOR
140LB COLD PRESS
22X30
Mfg. List \$4.35
ASW Price \$2.94

ART BRUSHES 21-37%

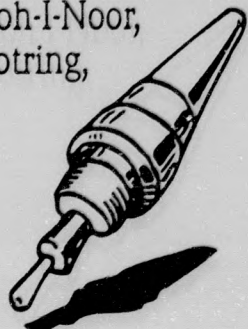
Grumbacher,
LeFranc & Bourgeois
Isabey, Richeson,
Robert Simmons,
Winsor & Newton,
example:
RICHESON
SYNTHETIC
SABLE ROUND #6
(9000 series)



Mfg. List \$5.50
ASW Price \$3.44

TECHNICAL PENS 30-65%

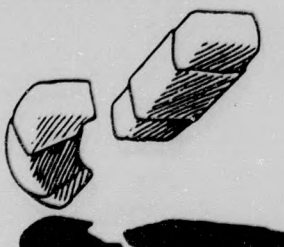
Koh-I-Noor,
Rotring,



example:
KOH-I-NOOR 7 PEN
SET (3165-sp-7)
Mfg. List \$116.00
ASW Price \$39.99

ERASERS 21-30%

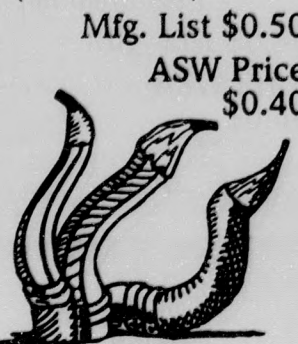
Faber-Castell,
Koh-I-Noor,
Staedtler Mars



example:
FABER-CASTELL
KNEADABLE
ERASER #1224
Mfg. List \$0.59
ASW Price \$0.46

DRAWING/ GRAPHITE PENCILS 21%

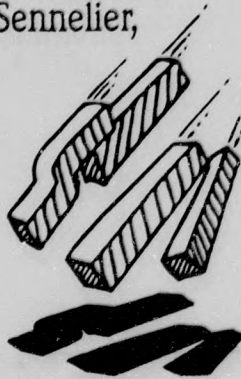
Berol Turquoise,
Generals Kimberly
example:
GENERALS KIMBERLY
(all hardness')



Mfg. List \$0.50
ASW Price \$0.40

PASTELS 21-30%

Conte Crayons,
Design, Nupastels,
Prismacolor Art Stix,
Quentin de la Tour,
Rembrandt,
Sennelier,



example:
CONTE CRAYONS
(all colors)
Mfg. List \$1.30
ASW Price \$1.03

COLOR PENCILS 18-21%

All-STABILLO,
Carb-Othello,
Derwent Studio,
Prismacolor,
Verithin,
Spectracolor
example:
PRISMACOLOR
(all colors)

Mfg. List \$0.83
ASW Price \$0.65

GOUACHE PAINTS 16-22%

Talens,
Winsor & Newton

OIL PAINTS 16-26%

Grumbacher,
Sennelier, Talens,
Winsor & Newton
LeFranc & Bourgeois
Blockx



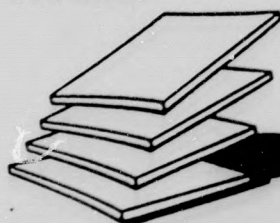
COLOR PAPER STOCK 18-33%

Bienfang Cover,
Cadillac Cover,
Canson Paper,
Pantone Paper,
Strathmore
Charcoal & Text,
example:
CANSON PAPER
(all colors)

Mfg. List \$1.37
ASW Price \$1.05

ILLUSTRATION, MAT, & POSTER BOARD 18-21%

Bienfang,
Crescent,
Letramax



GRAPHIC KNIVES & BLADES 21-26%

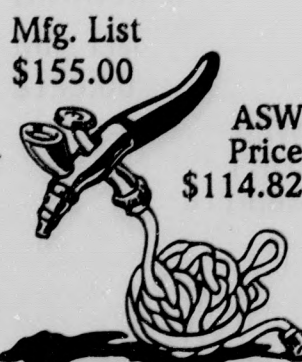
Grifhold,
Olfa,
X-Acto



example:
X-ACTO
#1 KNIFE (3201)
Mfg. List \$2.29
ASW Price \$1.81

AIRBRUSHES 21-26%

Badger,
Iwata/Medea,
Paasche
example:
IWATA HP-C



Mfg. List \$155.00
ASW Price \$114.82

ACRYLIC PAINTS 20-22%

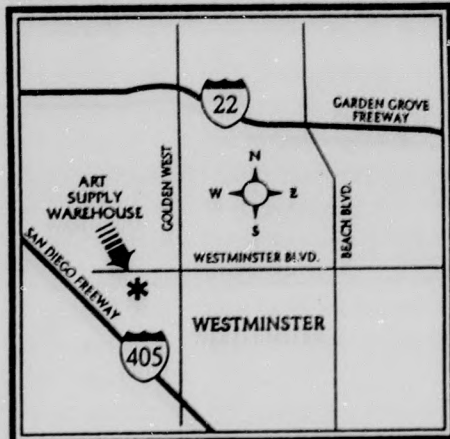
Talens,
Liquitex,
Grumbacher

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